The Salt Lake Tribune.

SPECIAL CABLES FROM OLD WORLD CAPITALS

FOREIGN PAGE

NEWS GATHERED FROM ALL PARTS OF GLOBE

EERMAN WAR TALK STILL GOING ON

old Prophecy Gives It Impetus; Conservatives Strive to Muffle Rumblings.

AXES HIGH IN PRUSSIA

hipping Interests Reflect the General Prosperity of Empire.

onthe after the days when Johenzollerns came very near being

rmy and Navy Ready.

favor of war, though they do not that the country's army and navy dy for it if it should come. The who has always been fond of as the great protector of Europe's wants to celebrate his jubilee in imong his people far rather than battlefield. And the government well aware of the costliness of successful war to rush into one

Germans, against stirring up ill feel-sgainst England, the only country a Germany might possibly get into le with, in spite of the conciliators twore of the governments of both

rman Philistine.

triotic phraseology, to win aroute phraseology, to win the standard earlier and fier c. But the leaders of the Fannas do not understand what damit thus done, or accept responsibilities consequences of their Chanyin-

efforts, we conjunction of England and the an empire would be the most im-nt factor in Europe and the world, is the interests of the two countries allty diverge much less than those allty diverge much less than those her powers, such a union would be miy thinkable but attainable if we as cool and politically realistic as inglish in our attitude toward world lons. The Pan-German movement, wer, too often threatens with the I and destroy the work done by allplomacy to arrive at an undering with England. War with England her allies would be one of the set and most perilous catastrophes and her allies would be one of the est and most perilous catastrophes he entire civilized world. In modvarfare it is not only armies which against one another, but also episand the hunger of the unemains as the present in war shows, the victor, even after reatest successes, must often suffer disappointments and incalculable exactifies."

ssia's Condition.

file the masses of the people of the dom of Prussia are still as sorely ened with taxes as ever and nobody much about individual prosperity, anot be dealed that the financial lilion of the kingdom itself is pro-

lition of the kingdom itself is prosing quite favorably.

I the first time for many years the
unts balance without the aid of a

The national debt of Prusis
unts to \$2,475,009,009, but 15 per cent
is invested in state railroads and a
iderable portion remaining has been
byed for productive purposes. Direct
tion will, according to the estimates.
I nearly \$135,009,009, while \$107,240,are yielded by state enterplese. The
flus from the state railroads for exie, is estimated at \$81,395,009, though
\$55,775,000 of this sum will be
in to meet the ordinary expenditures
is state. Land and forests belonging
the state are estimated to yield a surof \$21,675,000 besides providing \$1,
00 toward the civil list. The surrolus
in the state mines, saline springs,
will yield is estimated at \$3,670,009,
large sums before set aside for new
tructions. I may add that it is estiat during the coming year of \$4,009,-

eral Prosperity.

figures refer exclusively to the of the empire is manifested striky of the empire is manifested striking manner by reports on the stal situation of the great Germaning companies. The Borsen Courage of the most reliable organs of Bourse, has made inquiries among dets and shipowners, and from the mation supplied to it is enabled to the following forecasts of the division with with will be paid in the coming. The Hamburg-Amerika line extends to pay 11, and perhaps even 12 cnt. as compared with 5 per cent in Evolusia year; the Nordeutsche is expected to pay from 7 to 8 per 48 compared with 5 per cent in revious year; while it is anticipated the Hamburg-South American unity company will pay at least 14, per cent more than in the previous

KAISERIN of Germany, and below, the Princess Victoria



THE wife and daughter of Emperor William accompany him in his

Fifty-six in the Provinces.

pecial Cable to The Tribune.

LONDON. Jan 18 .- It is melanchely o have to record that in England, in the wentieth century, one hundred persons have died of starvation in one year. Yet such is the fact recorded in a White Paper issued by the government. Fortyfour of these deaths took place in London and fifty-six in the provinces.

For the most part the deaths appear upon or accelerated by, want or exposure, or both, or to self-neglect. In eleven cases the deceased persons were in receipt of old age pensions, and in four cases they had been in receipt of outdoor relief previous to a grant of an old age pension.

In elghty-two of the hundred cases no application had been made for poor relief, or application was made only when in a dying condition.

In two cases the deceased persons were children and the parent or parents were prosecuted for neglecting them and were convicted and punished.

Of the London cases, 22 were men, 13 women, and 2 children; the oldest man was 79 and the oldest woman 84. There was one young man of 19, and the two children were aged 13 and 15 months.

The control of the first the oldest man was 75 and the oldest woman 84. There was one young man of 19 and the two children were aged 13 and 15 months.

The control of the deceased persons were convicted and punished.

Special Cable to The Tribune.

HONGKONG, Jan. 18.—A code of manners has been issued by President Yuan Shi-kai of China, including the following articles:

1. To salute, take off the hat, and bow. o have been due to disease consequent

RECALLS FAMOUS NOTTINGHAM FIRE

English Civil Service Veteran Watched Mob Burn Noted

Special Cable to The Tribune.

LONDON, Jan. 18.—The distinction of being the oldest retired civil servant in the country is held by Mr. Edward Scattergood of Wood-green, who will next year begin his one hundredth year. He entered the civil service through the influence of a sheriff of Nottingnam, and for many years he was supervisor for the North London district.

He remembers Nottingnam castle being hurned by a mob in 1821. He stood with a fellow civil servant watching the castle in flames. His colleague, although he had nothing whatever to do with the riots, was arrested and sem to the gallows, and Mr. Scattergood witnessed the execution. Mr. Scattergood has a son-in-law who is centroller of taxes for Norfolk, and has a nephew \$2 years of age who is an alderman of ilkeston.

It is believed that the steamship company Rosmos will pay 16, as compared Willis (CIANS HONOR)

MILSICIANS HONOR

from 15 to 16 per cent, as compared with 11 per cent in the previous year. It is believed that the steamship company Rosmos will pay 16, as compared with 10 per cent for the previous year. The German East African line is described as being in a brilliant financial position. However, "solely in consideration of English competition," it will again only pay 8 per cent. The German-Levant line bas not, owing to the Balkan war, done the business it would otherwise have done, but can nevertheless in-German-Australian Steamship has had a brilliant year, and it lered on the Bourse to be very that it will pay a dividend of ginning of next year.

VALUABLE HISTORIC DATA IS OBTAINED

an Kings Are Examined in Cairo.

tions of Famous Rulers of the Early Dynasties.

LONDON, Jan. 18 .- Professor Eliot Smith has examined a series of some fifty mummies which comprise all that is left of the great Pharaohs of ancient Egypt, their queens, and some members of their royal households. The mummies are contained in the Cairo museum. at the request of Sir Gaston Maspero director of the department of antiquithose of King Saquounri, the last king of the seventeenth dynasty, about 2000 wounded body, showing figns of hav- did not think very highly of genius. For ing been hastily embalmed, bear witness to sudden death by murder; Menephtah, the Pharaoh of the Exodus; his father, Rameses II.; his grandfather, the Great Seti I; his son, Siphthah; and his grandson, Seti II.

Pharaoh's Appearance.

A unique opportunity was afforded Professor Eliot Smith of studying the anthropological history of the Royal dynasties, and, after a lapse of more than twenty-five centuries, material has been obtained with which to form fair-THE wife and daughter of Emperor
William accompany him in his
wild boar hunts along with many ladies of the Germany court. The empress invariably leads the feminine
contingent over the jumps and across
the streams. Her royal husband is
very proud of ber horsemanship.

WILLIAM OF TABLE TO HUNDRED STARVE TO

the form of the granium and the measurements of the face more nearly agree with those of his grandfather. Set the Great. Set I. and Rameses II. exhibit in their cranial and facial features is less here. The money he was ence said to have made by its business accumen, many alien traits, curiously blended with Egyptian characters; but in Monephatah the foreign element in his composition is more obtrusively shown than it is in either his father or his grandfather. He has the prominent, high-bridged nose of his father, but a shorter and much broader cranium than either of his predecessors. His height either of his predecessors. His height was 5 feet 7 inches.

Historians Corrected.

Each Pharaoh, says Professor Eliot mith, is, if rightly regarded, a his-orical document. It was during the examination of the royal series extend-ing from the seventeenth to the twentyfirst dynasty, that he first recognized the evolutionary changes which affect the methods of embalming practiced the methods of embalming practiced in ancient Egypt. He perceived then that it is possible to recognize the dynasty to which a mummy belongs by the technique employed by the embalmer. In many cases he was able to set the historian right—the sex and age in some cases proved incompatible with the identification or given by with the identification originally made.

1. To salute, take off the hat, and 2. At important ceremonies, such as funerals, marriages and national festi-vals, take off the hat and bow three times.

3. At everyday ceremonies, take off the hat and bow once.

4. When meeting in the street, take off the hat without bowing.

5. Women must obey articles 1 and 2, but they will not take off their bats.

The same deeres fixes the style of men and women's costumes.

MUSICIANS HONOR HEROIC BANDMASTER

Special Cable to The Tribune.

LONDON, Jan. 18.—A memorial to Wallace Hartley, the leader of the Titanie band, in the form of an oil painting, "Outward Bound," representing a small boat with a waterman looking out to an ocean liner, has been unveiled in the Leeds art gallery by the lord mayor, it is the gift of the professional musicians of Leeds.

TORY PARTY LEADERS LOSING THEIR FAME

Mummies of Ancient Egypti-Bonar Law, Who Talks of Resigning, Not Regarded as Shining Light.

ARE WELL PRESERVED IS NOT BUSINESS MAN

Investigators Give Descrip- Admiral Lord Charles Beresford Is Also Stripped of Laurels.

LONDON. storms and showers which have so secalled leader of the party and his political good looks are rapidly departing and the examination has been made servative press was praising the newly elected leader to the skies as the prophet who was to lead them out of the ties at Cairo. The mummies include wilderness, in which the manna had been calling Bonar Law a political genius.

B. C., "whose battered skull and defeat by the genius of Mr. Balfour and this reason Bonar Law was declared to be a man above all political ticks and foxiness, a man who went straight for the goal with the impetuosity of a shell from a thirteen-inch gun, but first of all

figures that were to lead the party onward to victory.

From the start he tried to live up to that reputation; there was indeed nothing foxy or even smart or diplomatic about him and his initing blunders were forgiven him because of his astonishing bluntness, which was certainly vastly different from Balfour's diplomatic language and urbane manners. Then, while the Tories were waiting for their leader's business-like qualities to assert themselves, Bonar Law got tangled in the political web, he began to understand, and, unfortunately also, to imitate Balfourian tactics. And now when we are told by his own partisans that Bonar Law is about to resign, even the halo of his being a typical business man is stripped from him.

Gazette is sternly warning the leaders that, unless the Unionist party is more careful and patient, it may lose its present leader and "If he goes, good-bye to Unionist hopes for many and many a year, for unity under any other leader under present circumstances would be impossible."

At the same time, Bonar Law is evidently sincere when he says he is anxious to retire, and no one ought to wonder at this, for he is certainly not alone responsible for the present situation and objects to being made a scapegoat. It may even be admitted that the course he advised in his last great speech is the only possible one and that the wisest thing the Tories could do would be to drop tariff reform, and especially food taxes. But this Austin Chamberlain will not permit. So there you are in the hopeless cul-de-sac.

Admiral Scored.

Bonar Law is not the only great man in England who goes into the new year a fallen idol. He has a most distin-guished companion in Admiral Lord Charles Beresford, once looked upon as a personification of the blunt and honest Eritish sailor. a personner.

British sailor.

Since Lord Charles found himself made. target of one of the most pungent seches Winston Churchill has ever

the target of one of the most pungent speeches. Winston Churchill has ever made in the house of commons, the people of England have begun to look upon him in another light, and are beginning to realize that his breezy, winning manners are really a mantle beneath which he has concealed an extraordinarily seidsh and bitter character.

It is realized that he has sown discord everywhere throughout his whole career and done considerable harm within the navy by his spitchiness, and outside the country by using his special knowledge to lay bare to the eyes of toreign powers the weak points in England's naval armor. Among maysi men his popularity has long ago ceased to exist. The conservative politicians still continue to flatter him as long as he may be used to further their means and no longer, and the masses of the people are beginning to feel that every word in Churchill's critician of him was just, a fact emphasized by Lord Charles's inability to find a single argument in reply.

FREE LUNCH PRACTICE PLACED UNDER BAN

pecial Cable to The Tribune. Special Cable to The Tribune.

LONDON, Jan. 18.—The practice of providing free functions enacks at commercial hotels and public-houses, which has been general in Lancasbire towns, was checked at Blackburn by the issue of a magisterial warning that systematic inducements to frequent licensed premises may be construed by justices to constitute III-conduct under the licending act. The chief constable has received peremptory notice to report any ilcensee who after this warning makes a practice of offering free drinks, cigars or any other gifts to his customers.

POOR FRENCH BOY'S HONESTY REWARDED

Special Cuble to The Tribune PARIS, Jan. 18.-Marcel Gillet, a 19 PARIS, Jan. 18.—Marcel Gillet, a 19year-old boy, picked up a purse containing \$60 a few days ago, and though his
mother is a widow in very poor circumstances, he took the purse to the
nearest holice station.

The story of his honesty was related
in the Figare, with the result that \$90
has been subscribed and handed to Marcel's mother. The little boy himself recelved a box of paints.

Duchess of Vendome and Her Son, Prince Charles



HE Duchess of Vendome is the wife of Emmanuel of Orleans, but she has more thought for her children than for the French throne which her husband might have been occupying but for certain events. She and her husband recently celebrated the seventeenth anniversary of their wedding at which many of the "Royalist" party were present.

Increase in Tonnage and

Horsepower.

LONDON, Jan. 18 .- Clyde shipbuilders

Special Cable to The Tribune

PARIS SWINDLERS

Special Cable to The Tribune

BEER TAX LAW

Spurious \$100 Bank

PARIS, Jan. 18.—How two men with no money but a spurious \$100 bank note had an excellent dinner and swindled a restaurant keeper of \$90 was related

LAWS OF CONDUCT 1912 RECORD YEAR STRICT IN BERLIN

New Drastic Regulations Are Ex- Clyde Shipbuilders Report Big pected to Increase Number of Offenders.

Special Cable to The Tribune.

BERLIN, Jan. 18.-The drastic new police regulations, framed with a view to making the streets quieter, will doubtless result in a further increase in the
number of offenders against the law.

Already every sixth man and every
twenty-fifth weman in the German
empire has been punished for violation
of some one or other of the German
penal code. This is shown in an interesting work entitled. "People Who Have
Been Punished in Germany." by Dr.
Finkelnburg, superintendent of the famous Moubit prison in Berlin. Dr. Finkeluburg has published his book in conuection with a campaign for the revision
of the penal code. He bopes that the
statistics of German "criminals" which
he has collected will contribute to a reduction in the great number of punishments which hang over German's heads
for trivial transgression of the law.

Dr. Finkelnburg shows that the numher of "criminals" in Germany at the
present time is 2,82,000, of whom 2,800,
000 are males and 809,000 females. Every
forty-third hoy and every two hundred
and thirteenth girl aged between 12 and
18 has been punished. to making the streets quieter, will doubt-

GIRL POSTAL CLERK IN DARING CAPTURE

special Cable to The Tribune.

BERLIN, Jan. 18.—A girl postal clerk amed Meier, of Lichtenau, in Baden, is he herome of an exciting chase after convict who escaped while being taken to prison.

When the man escaped from his guards Frankein Meler, who is aged 25, seized a stout stick belonging to one of the guards mounted her bicycle, and followed the man. After a chase of half a mile the bean and to the ground excausted and surrendered to the girl, who handed him over to the warders.

MAGISTRATE IS LATE: PAYS DRIVER'S FINE

Special Cable to The Tribune. Special Cable to The Tribune.

PARIS, Jan. 18.—A French magistrate, celebrated for his punctuality overslept himself one morning lately and jumped into cab, telling the driver to 'go like mad.' The driver obeyed and reached the court in time, but narrowly missed several foot passengers, nearly overturned two carriages and upset a greengrocar's cart. The magistrate, in paying the fare, added \$1.50 "for the reckless driving for which I shall be obliged to fine you to-morrow," he explained.

FRENCH GOVERNMENT AFTER SYNDICALISTS

Discovers an Organization Which Plans Destruction of Social Institutions.

LOOK INTO MEMBERSHIP

Society Said to Be Composed of Secretaries of Trade Unions.

By GEORGES DUFRESNE

than that of dealing with the syndicalist movement, which has been the cause of innumerable upheavals in France during last year, but the task is made somewhat easier because the syndical s considered more benious than treason Ordered to investigate the character. notives and actions of the syndicalists. M. Drioux, the well known judge, has discovered that behind the unions there is an organization whose object is to destroy social institutions and to prepare a civil war in case of an European

Relationship Is Shown.

Having made this discovery, the exmade against the safety of the state; The prosecution of young syndicalists as the result of the acti war demonstrations led M. Drioux to inquire into the bor. It defends no trade interests, but of railways and mobilization is advorated. In case of mobilization the aim of the syndicalists is to counsel insur

The magisterial inquiry opened after the anti-war demonstration on Decem-ber 16 showed that there were relations Independent, and the General Confederation of Labor. It was foun that the strike cards which were some the Union of Syndicates. men have been summoned before M. Drioux, who has charged them with con-IN SHIPBUILDING Ornoux, who has charged them with con-spiring against the security of the state. Other revolutionary leaders will be called before the magistrate. The au-thorities are determined to get at the bottom of the anti-militarist campaign, which is doing so much barm among the young workmen in the country.

Sequel to Mobilization.

IONDON. Jan. 18.—Clyde shipbuilders and engineers have closed a record year. The tonnage of the 381 vessels launched has totaled 642.214, an increase of 11.660 tons on the figure of 1911 and showing a world's record for a single river. The output has included many vessels for the British navy.

Marine engineering also has easily established a record in Indicated hersepower, the total being 877,125, an increase of 18.900.

The formage of vessels launched represents more than Germany's complete dispatch he had received in salary. The dispatch he had received referred to a manuver in mobilization. But he inrease of 18.000.
The tomage of vessels launched represents more than Germany's complete output last year, and twee that of the United States. The prospects for the Clyde during the coming year are extremely good. The year is closing with practically every berth occupied, and barring labor disputes, another record should be established.

Forming how tender to a dispatch he had received referred to a manuscript in mobilization. But he interpreted it as meaning war, and, of consequences, everybody was talking of war at the time.

The council of discipline, before whom the postmaster was brought, considered that he had been guilty of a mistake, and his removal was demanded. The unfortunate man had been

IN CLEVER RUSE Get Dinner and \$90 Cash With

mistake, and his removal was demanded. The unfortunate man had been suspended as the result of his error, but the council disapproved of this step. And so he will be permitted to keep his present salary until a new berth is found for him.

The postmaster's blunder is regarded as a happy one. "It shows us," says the Figare, "what will be the attitude of the people in the east on the day when war is declared. No one had doubted their patriotism. But there are things which one likes to learn, and therefore this blunder must not be deplored too much."

Investigate Dope Habit. The police are continuing their

a restaurant keeper of \$90 was related to the police recently.

When the men had finished their meal one of them curposely collided with and upset the table, which was laden with costly glass. The proprietor claimed \$10 for the damage, but the man protested that he had no money.

"Search him," advised the accomplice. The proprietor did se, and in his purse found a bank note for \$100. Deducting the agiount of the damage, he handed back the change. It was only after the men had disappeared that it was discovered the bank note was a clever imitation. vestigations into the morphine habit, which, it is now admitted, is more prevalent than was at first supposed. The young man who caused the death of a professor of French at Budapest had declared that he obtained the morphine from a poet residing in Neuilly. At the poet's house two bot-tles of morphine were found. When questioned, he said that the fatal done of morphine had been stolen from him He explained that the drug had been AROUSES BERLIN doctor's name on this prescription led

the court in time, but narrowly missed several foot passengers, nearly overfurned two carriages and upset a greengrocar's cart. The magistrate, in paying the fare, added \$1.50 "for the reckless driving for which I shall be obliged to fine you to morrow," he expanded.

AGED SEAGULL SHOT

BY FRENCH HUNTER

Special Cable to The Tribune.

PARIS, Jan. 15.—M. Blondeau of Quimperle, Brittany, when out shooting the other day, brought down a seagall which had a ring on one leg bearing the inscription: "1868. Return to the Zoological Station, Hellgoland."

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